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rance old, who, with his wife, came to this reintry from Germany a year ago. With them came a girl. Draga Siegel, 19 years old, who had worked for Hoffman's wife as a who had worked for Hoffman's wife as a milliner and who continued to work for her when Mrs. Hoffman set up a little millinery supp in East Flurty-minth street. Hoffman said yesterday that he had paid Draga's fare to this country. Here she lived with the Hoffmans, and the man's attentions to the girl aroused Mrs. Hoffman's suspicious as to the nature of her husband's attention to the country what nterest in the prefty shop assistant. What ans sharpened by suspicion caused her to leave her bus band and go to friends living in West Virginia. There she began proceedngs for divorce and a suit for \$15,000 against Draga for alienation of Hoffman's Why Mrs. Hoffman thinks she could

collect a judgment for such an amount did not appear in any trustworthy narrative of her history obtained yesterday. There was a story, said to have started from the Thirty-seventh street boarding house, that Thirty-seventh street boarding house, that braga siegel would inherit a large fortune soon. Hoffman vigorously denied knowledge of such fact and denied also reports that he had been an army officer and that Draga's father had been his Colonel.

When Mrs. Hoffman gave up her business here and went away her husband for the first time since he came to the country, so

irst time since he came to the country, so as could be learned, went to work, sur far as could be learned, went to work, sup-porting himself and Draga Siegel on the salary he earned as a bookkeeper for a candy manufacturer in Vandam street He acknowledges that for a time he and Draga lived together. The young woman went to live in a rented room at 370 Lexing-ton avenue and there Hoffman visited her. Lately he was told with increasing frequency when he called that Miss Siegel was not at home. Watching her window e saw sometimes after admission had been refused to him that Draga's room was lighted, saw her shadow cast on the window. aw the shadow of a man in the room. Then

or says he saw, signals made by the gas jet in Draga's room; saw a signal after he had received a "not at home" message; saw a man enter the house; saw the shadow of a man in Draga's room. Hoffman told the police that he determined to shoot the man; hat he bought the revolver only for that purpose. One night he waited until the man left the house, met him on the sidewalk, but did not shoot. Possibly the man looked as if he would shoot back.

Hoffman wrote letters to Draga begging One night he waited until

her to visit him at his room, and last Tues day evening she did so. The room next to his is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Holman. Sometime after midnight Mrs. Holman heard a pistol shot and woke her husband to tell him she believed the shot had been fired him she believed the shot had been fired close to them. It was the shot Hoffman fired to frighten Draga, and yesterday morning the bullet was found in the ceiling over the Holmans' bed. Mrs. Holman is certain that it was nearly half an hour later that Hoffman began firing bullets into the body of the woman who would not tell.

By the time Draga had received the bullet Hoffman meant for himself the house was

By the time Draga had received the bullet Hoffman meant for himself the house was aroused and a policeman was called. He met Hoffman leaving the house took him back up to the room and said to Draga, weak from her wounds but yet conscious: Is this the man who shot you'

But the woman would not tell. Hoffman himself told the story to the police and admitted it when taken to the forkville police court, where he was held without bail. At that hour the surgeons at Bellevue Hospital, where Draga lay, con-scious, but with sealed lips, reported that she was likely to die.

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Hoffman speaks but little English. He was not much excited after being held, answered freely and clearly the questions asked in German, and seems to be of the opinion that a clear understanding of the fact that he honestly believed Draga had transferred her affections will be accepted as a good defence for his act.

DOOR SMASHED BY EXPLOSION.

Man knocked Over and Tenement Stirred by Black Hander, Maybe.

When Singono Milazzo, an Italian laborer, who lives on the fourth floor of the six story tenement at 435 East Thirteenth street, go up about 2 o'clock yesterday morning to take care of his sick child he heard footsteps in the hall and then some one hurrying up stairs. Then the Italian heard a sizzling noise and saw under the door the

running flash of a fuse.

As he laid his hand on the doorknob to investigate there was an explosion. Door and man went over backward, windows fell out, and in an instant the 200 tenants of the house were in a panic. The police quieted the house and Detective Cassidy began an

investigation.

Milazzo denied having received any threats, but Antonio Spenelli, a Sicilian who lives under Milazzo, said that he had received a letter demanding \$500, to be peid to a member of a Black Hand gang at the entrance to Bronx Park. He had paid no attention to the letter.

MISS YEARGIN DISPOSSESSED.

Woman Accused of Adultery With P. H

Hirsch Made to Leave Warwick Arms. Ruby Yeargin, who with Patrick Henry Hirsch was arrested under the new adultery law, was ordered yesterday to leave her spartments at the Warwick Arms, Eightieth spartments at the Warwick Arms, Eightieth street and Columbus avenue, by Charles Spurgeon, the manager of the apartment house. Miss Yeargin protested against the summary process, but without avail. Hirsch and Miss Yeargin were held yesterday by Magistrate Walsh in the Jefferson Market court in \$500 each for a hearing on the adultary charge, which was made by Mrs. Hirsch. KINKAPPEN MOV POEND

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Shariffe have taken charge of the posses and messages have been sent to all of the surrounding towns It is hallowed that the cobbers cannot escape. They got two mail

MORKING WEYS FEDERATION

The tomist Concention Opens at Syracuse Produtent Itarrie & telepress.

STREETER Sopt is The Workingmen s Federation of the State of New York opened its annual convention to-day with President Daniel Harris of New York presiding. One of the important matters to be taken up will ie an attempt to mass Second Vice President Karry G. Williams of Syracuse by the Central Louise and Labor Assembly. Mr. tentral Lades and Labor Assembly Mr. Williams is charged with having publicly advocated the election of a man for political office last fall who had been placed on the unfair list, in violation of the constitution, which says no man guilty of this charge can be a delegate. Williams is a delegate from the Horseshners I nion.

President Harris in his annual address attacked, the reference convenies and

attacked the relegraph companies and approved the strike of the Commercial Telegraphers. Referring to the Haywood trial, he said it was undervable that there was a conspiracy, but the onspiracy was on the part of the Mine Owners' Association of Colorado in conjunction with the State authorities and the Pinker in Detective Agency, of which he accused Harry Orchard

being a member. Sheriff Michael J Flaherty of Kinge county to-day, on behalf of the Brooklyn Central Union, presented a resolution to the federation calling for indorsement of William J. Gaynor and John T. McDonough for Judges of the Court of Appeals. The resolution also provides that a commission of five, with the president, present the names of the State committees of the Re-publicans, Democrats, Independence and the League asking for their nomination. A majority of the delegates are opposed to mixing in politics and it is said the resolution will be voted down to-morrow morning

WOMAN LAWYER IN MALE ATTIRE. Bertha A. Goodwin Arrested in Newbury-

port for Embezziement in Pittsburg. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Sept. 18. Dressed in a man's yachting costume, Miss Bertha Goodwin, a local lawyer, appeared in ourt to-day for arraignment on a charge preferred by the Pitisburg police of em-bezzlement. She pleaded before Judge Simpson of the Municipal Court that she was not guilty of being a fugitive from justice, and she was held in \$600 bonds for further hearing on September 27. Miss Goodwin has made herself widely known in these parts by her affectation

s wanted in Pittsburg for embezzlement and false pretences. Miss Goodwin came here two years ago and opened an office in the Bessemer Building under the name of B. A. Bessemer Building under the name of B. A. Goodwin, collector of bad debts. She dressed in men's clothing as far as it was possible for a woman to do so. She wore a man's derby hat, a man's fancy vest, standing collar, fashionable tie, men's shoes and a short walking skirt, with vents in the sides, in which she always had her hands thrust in regulation man fashion.

in regulation man fashion.

Miss Goodwin received among other clients the Pittsburg Hospital, which institution gave her bills amounting to \$3,000 to collect. It is alleged that she collected among the state of this amount and that she failed to turn a single penny over to the hospital. It is also alleged that she collected from other clients until the amount of money she received and failed to turn over reached Then she disappeared

ACCUSED OF \$60,000 PORGERY. Watertown Man Arrested in This City-Roin of Many Caused.

Herman G. Beach, charged with wholesale forgeries at Watertown, this State, sale forgeries at Watertown, this State, which it is thought will total up \$60,000, was arrested here yesterday after a chase lasting two months. He was caught by a private detective and the Sheriff from Watertown in a real estate office at 2261 Broadway, where he was doing business under an assumed name. He was taken to Watertown last night by the Sheriff and District Attorney Pitcher of Jefferson county, one of his victims to the extent of \$1,000.

\$1.000.

Up to a short time ago Beach represented a New York brokerage house in Watertown and had charge of a department in the store of his uncle, Francis M. Lamon. He lost much money in speculating and is said to have persuaded Lamon and many other processors. persons there to indorse notes for him which, it is alleged, he raised to large amounts. His uncle went bankrupt brough his operations.

The Weather.

The advance of the cooler weather vesterday nto the lower take regions, New England and the niddle Atlantic States brought also cloudiness and

general showery conditions. The disturbance from the extreme Northwest moved into the Missouri Valley and beavy rains fell in the upper Lake regions and the upper Mississippi Valley. The pressure was low over all the West except the north Pacific States. It was warmer in the upper Lakes and the upper Mississippi Valley, and cooler in the extreme Northwest and south into Utah and Novada. Freezing weather

and kitting freets occurred in Montana.

In this city the day was showery and cooler; wind, fresh to brisk northeast; average humidity, 78 per ent., parometer, corrected to read to sea level, at

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAT AND TO-MORROW resh northeast to cast winds.

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For New Jersey, showers to-day and to-morrow For New Jersey, snowers to day and to morrow and somewhat warmer in the Interior; light to fresh northeast to southeast winds. For Delaware, showers to day and to-morrow; light to fresh northeast to southeast winds. For the District of Columbia and Maryland.

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SPEAK UP FOR THE BARTLETTS

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I sincerely hope it is not true. But if it is, the duty of the hour is plain for those who regard an independent pulletary as of the highest public importance. Association with Edward F. Bartlett in the Court of Appeals for almost seven years prompts me to as now that he is worthy of a vote of confl dence from every citizen without regard to party affiliations and should have it. Judge Willard Bartlett has had one vote of confi-dence from the bench the har and the peo-ple. No man ever more deserved another I am more concerned that they

should be continued in the Court of Appends for the public good than I am that ther shall have the satisfaction, much as they deserve it. of having the people say by their votes. Well done. Wholly saide from their votes. Well done. Wholly aside from the fact that two untrained men, whoever they may be cannot for a long time acceptably fill their places, and of vastly greater importance, stands the principle of continuing in office of every just, wise and efficient Judge. That principle makes for judicial independence, which under our public of every just, wise system of original selection should be encouraged, not discouraged.

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'During the entire history of the present.

Court of Appeals a reelection without opposition has been denied to only one Judge.

The Republican party denied this compliment to one Judge that it might gain for its ticket the benefit of a great personal popu-larity of another. What a wretched point cal blunder it was the result showed. Al easful or not, will be political blunders And this is so because the party appears on the wrong side of an important public question. An attempt to thrust aside an independent Judge for some one in whom the party has hopes is to take the wrong side, ave, the wicked side

"The public can prevent such action with the assistance of the press even at this late day if it sets about it, but there is not a

FORT SLATED TO WIN. Regular Republicans Expect to Name Him

for Governor of New Jersey To-day. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 18. Unless the delegates to the Republican State convention to be held in this city to-morrow balk at the orders that went out from party headquarters to-night Justice J. Franklin Fort of the Supreme Court will be nomi-

ballot. Most of the big Republican leaders in the State were on hand to-night, including Gov. Stokes, ex-Gov. Griggs, ex-Gov Murphy, ex-Assistant Postmaster-General Witham M. Johnston and United States

nated for Governor on the first formal

Senators Briggs and Kean. ese were Senator Everett Colby and Sheriff Frank H. Sommer of Essex county, who opened headquarters early in the evening and had a host of callers from the ranks of both the regulars and New Idea men. Senator Colby will present the name of Sheriff Sommer as the candidate of the New Idea men. The Colby and Sommer men are said to be willing to throw their strength, estimated at about 200 of the 1.157 delegates in the convention, to any other acceptable candireal contest, in so far as it may be

termed a contest, seems to be between Justice Fort and Chancery Clerk Vivian M. Lewis of Passaic, who loomed up during the day with a strong following, including delegates from at least half a dozen counties in the State. Ex-Gov. Griggs took his place in the Lewis headquarters and the campaign in his behalf was waged with vigor.

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Ex-Gov. Griggs will be temporary chairman. The platform as contemplated will stand pat upon the Bishops' law. Justice Fort will be placed in nomination by ex-Judge Wilbur A. Mott.

DOOLEY DID THIS. ANYHOW. Capt. Kreuscher Transferred Back to the McAvoy Regions.

As a result of John J. Dooley's "I did it," which he emitted on Tuesday night about the transfer of Police Captain Louis Kreuscher from the West 15?d street station to Flatbush, Commissioner Bingham yesterday sent Kreuscher right back to his old command. The Commissioner went down to City Hall yesterday and mentioned to Mayor McClellan what Dooley had said. Dooley is a McClellan partisan.

"Now, as soon as I get back to Headquarters." Gen Bingham told the Mayor.

"Lam going to issue a special order sending."

I am going to issue a special order sending treuscher right straight back to the Thirty-hird."

Mayor McClellan smiled, but said nothing "I don't intend to make any comment on Mr. Dooley's announcement," said the Commissioner afterward, "but it goes to show what I have to put up with. And by Judas priest, I'll show Mr. Dooley that it isn't well to talk too much. There was no, significance in the transfers I made on Tuesday and particularly no political significance, but when Mr. Dooley says he had Kreuscher transferred (because Kreuscher was supporting McAvoy in the primary fight) we'll see. Kreuscher lives in Brooklyn and has been anxious to get back there so he would be near home, and for that reason I shifted him. Now I have sent him back to Harlem just to let everybody know who is running the Police Department." Mayor McClellan smiled, but said nothing

Capt. Kreuscher is on his vacation and Lieut. Rehahn was made acting captain and put in command of the West 152d street station. Capt. Lincoln Gray, who was transferred from Westchester on Tuesday to succeed Kreuscher, was shifted yesterday to City Island and a lieutenant was placed in command of the Flatbush precinct.

HEARST MEN WOULD GO IT ALONE State Convention to Be Held in Carnegie Hall on Sept. 28.

The county committee of the Inde pendence League met last night at the Gilsey House to fix dates for conventions. of putting an entire Independence ticket in the field. The majority of the committee was in favor

The committee decided to hold a State convention on September 28, in Carnegie Hall, and the judiciary, county. Assembly and Aldermanic conventions bet ween Octo-ber 1 and October 4, places and actual dates

to be fixed next week.

The Tim Driscoll element of the Independence League was to have met last night at the Astor House, but only one or two Driscollites turned up, and the meeting was called of.

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There are a number of precedings of great importance now positing in Chicago and the Attorney General wishest to acquain the Attorney General wishest to acquain himself with the attorney of the attorney of the acquaint himself with the attorney and circumstances and the time at his disposal permitted. Among the matters considered was the possing investigation by the appearant form during investigation by the appearant form during the fact that the matter has been given ample discussion he did not feel at liberty to give any information on the subject prior to such action as might be taken when the Grand Jury reconvense. The Attorney-General, however, expressed his desire General however expressed his desire that all rumors of friction or discord in this connection between the various di-visions of his department be authorita-tively denied there being no foundation

tively denied, there being no foundation in fact for any such rumors.

On being asked whether the question of a proposed new trial of the Standard Oil case had been the subject of discussion, the Attorney-General replied; the affirmative but said nothing beyond this statement. On being asked what were the further matters talked over with his assistants, the Attorney-General replied that he was not ready to say, but that doubtless the public would find out in time.

Any effort the Standard Oil Company might make to evade the \$29.240,000 fine on the

make to evade the \$29.240,000 fine on it ground that the immunity agreeme should have been announced at the tri Mr Bonaparte predicted would be unsu

Mr. Bonaparte denied any intention of resigning and declared that the trust bust-ing of the Administration will continue without interruption. Referring to the present action against the Harvester Trust he said:

The method of prosecution, whether it or criminal, has not been determined My chief assistant in trust prosecution is now in Europe, but the issue will be settled one w y or the other soon."

LA FOLLETTE OPENS CAMPAIGN Senator's Macaine Offed and His Booster

at Work in Wisconsin Madison, Wis., Sept. 18. Speaker Her man D. Ekern came to Madison to-day to take charge of the La Follette Presiddential headquarters. At the conference in Milwaukee last week it was decided to put the Speaker at the head of the organization which is expected to land the Wisconsin Senator in the White House. This was done after arrangements had been made for financing the campaign an i after \$100,000 had been pledged to the fund Mr. Ekern takes hold of the organization

that is already practically complete. While the politicians have been wondering when La Follette was going to openly declare himself as a Presidential candidate the iteutenants of the junior Senator have been at work quietly the last four months patching up the old guard in places where it was weak and putting a few extra cogs in the wheels of the machinery that has run poli

tics in Wisconsin for eight years.

There is now a perfect organization that embraces every corner of the State. Fach township is organized with a commit of five active workers.

OBITI ARY.

Dr. Elmer R. Reynolds, a veteran of the Dr. Elmer R. Reynolds, a veteran of the civil war and a well known ethnologist and author, died in Washington yesterday as the result of being run over by an automobile while alighting from a street car. He was born in Dansville, N. Y. 61 years ago, was educated in the public schools of New Lasbon, Wis. and George Washington University, served from 1861 to 1865 in the Tenth Wisconsin Light Artillery, was schoolmaster in the navy from 1866 to 1878 and since then had been a medical examiner in the Pension Office. King Humbert conferred on him the rank of Chevalier and knight Companion of the Royal Order of Haly for his writings. He received from King Carlos of Portugal a bronze medal and a similar token from the Royal Portuguese Society of Archaeology. He was the author of many monographs of the archaeology of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia and other scientific papers. The Mystic Castle of Carbonet, was his best known romance. He was prominent in Grand Army and other patriotic organizations, a member of various historical and geographical societies both in the United States and abroad, a member of the Society of American Authors and was one of the founders and secretary of the American Anthropological Society.

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Alvah Trowbridge, at one time president of the American Bankers Association, died vesterday at his home in Hackensack. He suffered a nervous breakdown some time ago and had been failing ever since. His death, however, was somewhat sudden. Mr. Trowbridge was born in Putnam county, N. Y., in 1835, He secured employment in a country bank and subsequently removed to Milwaukee. He went South at the close of the civil war, came to New York in 1880, and went into the National Bank of North America. He remained with this institution until 1889, when he became president of the North American Trust Company. After a year in this post he was chosen president of the American Bankers Association. Mr. Trowbridge was a director of the American Sewer Pipe Company, the Commonwealth Trust Company, the Passaic Print Company and director and treasurer of the Arizona Amalgameted Copper Company. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

John Moffett, superintendent for the Cornell iron Works of New York, died at his home. 737 Avenue E. Bayonne, vesterday, aged 75 years. He is survived by his wife and five daughters. He patented several important engineering devices. He was a charter member of Bayonne Hook and Ladder Company of the old volunteer fire department and had resided in Bayonne forty years. Frederick C. P. Trumpler, who had long ment and had resided in Bayonne forty years.
Frederick C. P. Trumpler, who had long been engaged in business in Maiden lane as an importer of field and opera glasses and scientific instruments, died on Tuesday at his home, 234 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, in his seventy-second year. He was formerly superintendent of the Sunday school of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation. He leaves a widow, daughter and two sons.

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BEATS BOARD OF ELECTIONS IN PRIMARY CALL DISPUTE.

But New Accuses It of Delaying Approval of the List of Primary Election Officers -McAvey's Name Was Forged to

Some Lists. Says Chairman Cohaian. Justice Seabury of the Supreme Court sustained yesterday the primary call of the Tammany Hall general committee and directed the Board of Elections to print the bal lots "in substantial conformity to the usual forms." The Board of Elections had ruled against the call on objections raised that on a basis of representation following the old Aldermanic and Municipal 'ourt district lines enrolled meinbers could vote for the nomination of candidates for whom they could not vote on election day by reason of non-residence The gist of the decision is that the law is to blame if blame there be and that the Board of Elections can't amend the law by a ruling that does violence to its plain

Charles F. Murphy and Daniel F. Cohalan, chairman of the Tammany Hall law committee, made the charge yesterday that they were being hindered in completing their plans for the primary elections by the refusal of the board of Elections to approve of the lieus of election inspectors and approve of the lists of election inspectors and clerks sent to the list and by the organization. President Dooling of the Board of Elections said that the heard had been unable to make the certification of Tammany's election officers because the revised lists had not been forwarded to the board until Tuesday night.

Mr. Cohalan related that while Tammany had filed auxiliary lists from time

had filed supplementary lists from time to time the general list had been filed before September 1. He went on to make this

statement:
"We have been informed that it is the intention of the Board of Elections to transintention of the Board of Elections to transfer election inspectors in all districts where there are contests. For an election inspector to be of any use he should serve in the district where he lives and knows the people. It does not seem to me that the object of the board in transferring inspectors from one district to another is to facilitate a fair count. Furthermore I want to say that some of the lists of candidates for election inspectorships sent to the Board of Elections under the signature of Thomas F. McAvoy, chairman of the committee of Tammany Hall, are forgeries. We have not been able to find out who is responsible for these forgeries, but if we can find out we intend to prosecute those who sent in the false lists."

Wittpenn to Be Named for Mayor Against Fagan.

County Supervisor H. Otto Wittpenn of Hudson county will be nominated at the Democratic city convention in Elks Hall, Jersey City, to-night as the candidate for Mayor to oppose Mark M. Fagan, who will be the Republican nominee for a fourth serm. Wittpenn's name will be presented to the convention by ex-Police Judge James J. Murphy.

C. J. Werthelmer Dies in the Street. Charles J. Werthemier, vice-presiden of Hamburg & Co., dealers in chinaware, at 28 West Fourth street, who lived at 80 St. Nicholas avenue, dropped dead last night while walking with his son at Lexington avenue and 110th street. He was 55 years old.

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SHEVLIN AT AUCTION ROOM. Anti-McCarrenites Confer With Hugh Nelanghlin's Old Lieutenant.

There was a reminder yesterday at the Willoughby street auction room in Brooklyn Willoughby street auction room in Brooklyn of the days when the late Hugh McLaughlin, the Democratic chieftain, used to hold his political confabs in the dingy quarters. James Shevlin, who was long Mr. McLaughlin's chief lieutenant and whose chances for becoming his successor as leader of the Brooklyn Democracy were blighted by Senator McCarren's political coup in 1903, held a reception on his return from Saratoga at the auction room.

There were many callers, nearly all of whom are still opposed to the leadership of Senator McCarren and are planning to weaken it if possible in the coming campaign. The anti-McCarrenites have practically decided not to put up any contests at the

cided not to put up any contests at the primaries and they will probably unite in placing a full independent local ticket in the field, thus carrying their resentment to McCarren to the polls.

WANTS TO GOVERN THE HOOSIERS. Congressman Watson Announces That He Is a Candidate for New Honors.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18. Representative James E. Watson, whip of the House of Representatives, last night authorized formal announcement that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. In doing so he gave out the following

"I have determined to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Governorship of Indiana. I have arrived at this conclusion only after the most careful con-sideration and most carnest deliberation. I am a candidate because I want to be Governor of Indiana. I have studied the duties and responsibilities of the office and believe I can meet them with credit to myself and with honor to the State. I am not leaving Congress without much regret, but my desire to be Governor of my native State is so earnest that I have put all Congressional ambition behind me

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